This sealed him noble when his life began, This was the spirit of lofty days outgrown, And straight as the quick course of a falling

This guides him in the old, eternal plan. New years have come upon us, bolder times, Strange hopes are born of our discovering

And faith has changed with custom like the

But manhood changes not with years or Being out of the human heart divinely wrought. gerene as truth and metiled like a barb.

Newspaper Literature for Congressmen.

A contemporary remarks upon the queer sort of newspaper literature which are supplied to members of Congress, of power, and that it can be more at public expense, out of the contingent safely lodged with them than elsefund provided for their use. The Clerk's official accounts of the disbursement of this fund for the last year have just appeared in print, and among them are observed several hundred titles of "newspapers" certified by him as "bought for members" which are indeed extraordinary. The following is a small selection at random from the number : postpone it beyond the first of May at the Little Battereup, Little Tot, Pretty Peggy, furthest. The indictments make a tolerably own throat. Served herself right. Fine Grey Girls, Lass o'Lawrie, Chatterbox, strong case, although some of the Congress-Wonder Eyes, Alice in Wonderland, Lucile. Jack and Juli, Boys of '76, Young Mariners, D ifting Round the World, Badley Affort, Wide Awake, Under the Lilacs, Under the Windows, Ups and Downs, Afternoon Tea Perjury and conspiracy to defraud are at Old and Even, Which Wins, We Are Seven, the bottom of the whole business of the star tation of negro laborers for railway work. Paul and Virginia, Swiss Family Robinson, route thieves. Royal Road, Robinson Crusoe, Thaddens of Warraw, King Arthur, Lord Bacon, Charles

ery Book, Æsop's Panies and Errors of Speech. and we are infavor of its thorough revision. remarkable titles the Clerk swears that vast system af subsidies that has been im- held to-day, the jury rendered a verdict of he has furnished members of Congress posed upon the country by the monopolies, not guilty. with copies varying in number from one and the sooner this is done the sooner will to a dozen. But even more remarkable, perhaps, is the following list, also selected at random :

Three Bibles, two Testaments, one cribbage board, one pair of razors, one whirligig, one fan, one parcheesa, three poems, four garlands, two dozen fruit knives, one dolphin charm, one Worsester's speller, one Leather-tocking Tales, two graphiscopes, one and a half dozen gams, one nest of trays, four dozen japanned pinenshions, on a tobacco box, sixteen games. four opera glasses, one exchange on opera Judges.) glass and two Johnson's Poets.

But for the official and solemn character of the testimony it would be in- been formed to battle against the inorcredible, remarks our contemporary, dinate pretensions of wealthy corporaof such dangerous combinations. ever, except to believe gent fund. order to relieve d was disorder. M. Adams, the late Clerk of Representatives, had app his report a specification of the places

whom he bought them.

names of the members of Congress for

A Proper Measure. cases involving no national issue nor pre-Representative Payson (Rep., United States, but brought in them simply Illinois), from the Committee on Coinage, has reported a bill providing that the standard silver dollar be cases of contract, debt, etc., merely because made the unit of value. This silver dollar was the unit of value from properly belong to the State courts and may the beginning of the government down to 1873, when silver was demonetized at the instance of the money powers. The they have now lost their force. subsidiary silver coins shall be made of of the United States permanent relief withfull standard value, and all the gold and out the necessity of any increase in the silver coins authorized by law are made number of Judges, and would make them sippi Valley. The effect of the disastron a legal tender for all sums at their nom- of the controversies which properly belong to them. If the amendment were adopted inal value. it would be the best solution of the difficult

The bill also proposes an extension problem now presented by the pressing of the plan of issuing silver certificates needs of the federal judiciary. based on deposits of silver bullion. The accompanying report says that as the law now stands, provision is made for obtaining certificates on the deposit of EXTRACTS FROM LORD BACON ON SEPITIONS. "Above all things, good policy is to be gold coin or gold bullion, or standard silver dollars; and there is no reason used, that the treasure and monies in a passed the Senate, prohibits the landing of why the same privilege should not be State be not gathered into tew hands; for, Chinese on our shores for the next twenty otherwise, a State may have great stock, extended as a right to the holder of sil and yet starve; and money is like muck, ver bullion. not good except it be spread. In the not distant future the interest

bearing securities of the Government the best, keeping a strait hand upon the dewill be paid, and the gradual extinction vouring trades of usury, engrossing, great of the national debt must of necessity patronages, and the like. work the gradual extinction of the present national bank notes. These certification of the present national bank notes. The wealth is "gathered into few hands, viz: and seconds of the present national bank notes. The wealth is "gathered into few hands, viz: and seconds of the present national bank notes. cates, in denominations corresponding the parvenu millionaires, the railroad, bankwith those of the present currency, will, ing and other corporations. And yet the it is believed, aid largely in supplying "State," that is the body of the people, any vacancy. The report closes by urg- "starve" because the money, which is said ing the adop ion of the plan proposed. to be abundant, is not to spread out like ing the adop ion of the plan proposed. to be abundant, is not to spread out the same of the plan proposed. The other remedy of "suppressing" abuses his call. (It appropriates \$15,000,000 for passage. of the President and the Secretary of the is not practiced by our government, but the levee purposes.) Treasury that the act requiring the issue contrary. The abuses are encouraged by of silver certificates should be repealed, our whole system and laws. The monopoly and then be early retired from circula- or "engrossing" of wealth is fostered by the

Mr. Payson, the author of the foregoing report is classed as a Republican, but on the financial issue he will answer for a Democrat of the school to which we belong.

A Commission on the Liquor Traffic.

The United States Senate, on the 11th inst., passed bill for a commission

Ygas-Messrs. Aldrich, Allison, Blair, Coke, Conger, Davis, of Illinois, Dawes, Edmunds, Ferry, Frye, Garland, George, Groome, Hale, Harrison, Hawley, Hill of Colorado, Hoar, Lapham, McDill, McMillan, Mahone, Maxey, Miller, of California, Mitchell, Morrill, Platty Plumb, Rollins,

Sawyer, Sewell; Sherman, Teller and Wal-NAYS-Messrs. Bayard, Beck, Hampton, Harris, Jonas, Jones, of Florida, Morgan, Pendleton, Pugh, Ransom, Slater, Vance,

Van Wyck and Vest—14.

Messrs. Kellogg, and Jones of Nevada, Windom, and Cameron, of Wisconsin, in favor of the bill, were paired with Messrs.

Farley, Williams, Davis, of West Virginia.

M. Rosers. Williams, Davis, of West Virginia.

M. Rosers. Related in the obligation of proving that such port is infected, also a specific provision requiring the vaccination issued a proclamation convening the State of all emigrants not previously vaccinated. Jackson against it. Mr. Brown was paired THE enormous flood of immigration now

with Mr. Saunders.

The bill provides for the appointment by the President and confirmation by the Senate, of a commission of seven persons, not more than four of whom shall be of the same political party, nor be advocates of prohibition to hold office not exceeding two years, who shall investigate the alcoholic liquor traffic; its relations to revenue and taxation and its general economic, criminal, moral and scientific aspects in connection.

liquor traffic; its relations to revenue and taxation and its general economic, criminal, moral and scientific aspects in connection with papperism, crime, social vice, public health and the general welfare, and who shall inquire as to the practical results of legislation. The commissioners are to serve without salary and within 18 months after the passage of the act. An appopriation of \$10,000 is made for their expenses.

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1882. VOLUME XLV.

> NEWS AND OTHER ITEMS. A false charge of stealing 25 cents drove an Illinois girl insane.

"Collectors, Judges, Marshals, and Uni-An increase of German immigration is "ted States District Attorneys for the predicted for this year. "District Courts of the United States, 'shall be elected by the people of the

The cotton crop of last year produced about 3,000,000 tons of seed. "States in which their duties are to be The woman's Medical College, of Balti-"performed; and they shall be elected

nore, has just been incorporated. in such manner as the Legislatures of Faber, the pencil man, gets the wood fo 'the States shall provide brovide by his pencils from Cedar Key, Florida.

"law." To elect these officers by the The cost of construction of the Northern people would be a great step in the Pacific Railroad is estimated at \$75,000,000. practical recognition of the doctrine The anti-polygamy bill was passed in the that under our theory of govern-

ment they are the legitimate source cast in the negative. ment of Texas cotton to the Pacific coast where. Besides, it would have a depassed Dallas to-day.

Silk culture in Louisiana has of late be come a thriving industry, and to-day pron ses an abundant production

Both Houses of the Iowa Legislature have agreed to the amendment to strike from the begin promptly, and the attorneys for the Constitution the word "male."

Government will oppose all attempts to Mrs. Davis, of Arkansas, eloped from her husband, married a Chinaman, and cut he

There is said to be a farm in Worcester men who have been eagerly protesting from shire, England, which stands in twelve day to day that nothing would ever come of parishes and pays fifty different rates. the trials will probably be dissatisfied now. CITY OF MEXICO, March.-The press i almost unanimous in denouncing the impor-

A hundred negroes, entired from South

Zigrag Journey, Home, Sweet Home, Cook- imposition upon justice and common sense, shelter. NEWTON, KAN.-The first whisky case Of the newspapers with these very We are in tavor, moreover, of cutting off the trial under the prohibition law here was

> Members of the Mississippi river commission continued their testimony yesterday thetically the propriety of bestowing real

> protection upon deserving industries. If before the committee on levees and river the honest protectionists are wise they will improvement. Dr. Strother, a Kentucky lecturer, holds that the Garden of Eden was the Mississippi Valley, and that Noah's ark started from

> WASHINGTON, D. C .- The President has nominated Samuel Blatchford, of New At Terra Haufe, Ind., Issac Kendrick shot his wife twice and killed her, at their (Judge Blatchford when appointed house, two miles east of Grant Station, was serving as one of the U.S. Circuit | northeast of that city.

A Washington special says it is commonly known among Senators that Senator Ben In Wisconsin a Farmers' Alliance has Hill's malady is mortal, and that he cannot live much longer.

The National Assembly of France is passeven remembering the shifts to which tions and chartered monopolies. Every- ing a Compulsory Education bill. It has publishers are often put, that newspa- where the country is arousing to the already passed the lower House, and is now necessity of resisting the encroachments going through the Senate. The President has been notified by Judge

Samuel Blatchford, of New York of his

BE is such serious trouble antici-Camong the railroad strikers at of the Supreme Court. that 500 regular United States Nearly every day from 100 to 150 per-Juave been ordered there to sup- sons pass through Chattanooga, going West.

outheast Tennessee Prohibition has been defeated in Harrison ounty, Tex., after a bitter contest, the ne-

where all these singularly entitled ment to the constitution taking from the newspapers are published, and of the courts of the United States their jurisdic-Sarah E. Howe, the President of the tion of controversies "between citizens of different States," This deals with the prime woman's savings bank which swindled in cause of the great pressure of business in 1880, has been sentenced to three years' both the Supreme and the lower federal imprisonment in the House of Correction. courts. These tribunals are burdened with J. Russell Young, Gen. Grant's reporter on senting any question under the laws of the his tour around the world, and who wrote a book about it, has been nominated to the Senate by the President for United States Minister to China.

the parties are citizens of different States. Twelve hundred persons were present on All such matters of purely State or local law Wednesday last at a bimetallic meeting in safely be left with them. Whatever may London, seven countries being represented. have been the reasons for originally cloth- The Governor of the Bank of England advoing the federal courts with this jurisdiction cated the free coinage of silver.

ning's amendment would give all the courts New York Tribune: Public money ought to be voted for improvements in the Missismore efficient tribunals for the adjudication | floods is proof that some of the levees need repair and that more should be built.

The two hundredth anniversary of the discovery of the mouth of the Mississippi river is to be celebrated. The Mississippi itself has already got "on a high" in anticipation of the event .- Cincinnati Commercial.

The Chinese anti-immigration bill which years. It does not interfere with those

Chinamen who are now in the country. "This is done chiefly by suppressing, or at A 10-mile race, horse-back, for a purse of \$500 and gate money, between Miss Nellie Burke and S. W. Beardslee, came off near The above extracts need no modification San Antonio, and was won by Miss Burke,

and repair of the levees on the Mississippi The other remedy of "suppressing" abuses his call. (It appropriates \$15,000,000 for

WASHINGTON, March.-Chairman Barnum of the National Democratic Committee, law makers, and the whole bonded system is is here to-day consulting with Democratic leaders in Congress with regard to the formation of the Democratic Congressional Committee and the management of the

The President Sends to Congress a Special coming political canvass. Message Regarding Legislation for the The House of Representatives of Iowa WASHINGTON, March.-The President has passed with but one dissenting vote a has in a special message to Congress, bill providing for a gold medal to be presented by the Governor to Kate Shelly, the the National Board of Health in reon the alcoholic liquor traffic by the lation to legislation for the prevention heroic young girl who saved an express of the spread of infectious diseases. The communication sets forth that the Na-tional Board of Health has advices showing the continued spread of small-pox, es-

A sensational shooting affray has occurred

traordinary session, for the purpose of tak-

around Mayersville, including the town itself, will be entirely submerged in a few

The excessive death rate of negroes in Southern cities and their equal death rate in the agricultural districts, would seem to explode the idea that the negro can stand the Southern climate better than the whites. Dr. Jones, in a report to the Health Board of New Orleans, explains it on the ground of the negro's carelessness as to exposure irregular habits, poor dist and general wholation of annitary laws.

In the United States District Court the case of Bishop Eichard H. Cain and wife was the Galveston, Hornersburg and San Antonio Railroad Company for \$25,000 for damages, judgment was given for the plain-of damages, judgment was given for the plain-of till for four dollars and eighty cents, a minute of New Orleans, explains it on the ground of the degrees as to exposure index. "Not without real estate security," lender. "Not without real estate security," a colored blishop of the Africa, Mr. being the case of Bishop Eichard H. Cain and wife was the Galveston, Hornersburg and San Antonio Railroad Company for \$25,000 for damages, judgment was given for the plain-of till for four dollars and eighty cents, a similar for the United States District Court the case of Bishop Eichard H. Cain and wife was the Galveston, Hornersburg and San Antonio Railroad Company for \$25,000 for damages, judgment was given for the plain-of till for four dollars and eighty cents, a minute of Spilkins to the daughter of old Mosey in the daughter of old Mosey."

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LAWS -OF THE-STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

AN ACT to amend "an act entitled an act to incorporate the town of Ashland, in the county of Benton in the State of Mississippi," appraved March 9th, 1871.

hree of said act be so amended as to authorize he officers elect of said town after any election to qualify and take the oath of office before any officer of the said county of Bent a authorized by the laws of this State to administ r oaths.

said town; but nothing in this herein contained shall be so construed as to conflict with the

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION : So far as the Carolina to Texas by some enterprising ex-James Fox. Arabian Nights, Endymion, present tariff system is concerned it is an odus manager, are in a bad way for food and state, who reside within the corporate limits of ties, for failure to work the streets or pay stree

shment of defaulting overseers of public

to the board of mayor and aldermen at such as they may designate by ordinance prior to the levy of taxes each year, showing the financial condition of said town with an estimate of the unty until duly discharged, all persons committed for violations of by-laws and ordinances of said town, for which the said sheriff and jaile sons pass through Chattanooga, going West. shall rec-ive such compensation from said town They are from Western North Carolina and as provided by the laws of this State for keepog other prisoners. SEC. 10. Be it further enacted, That the

board of mayor and aldermen may provide by ordinance for the hiring out or working on the streets all persons committed to the jail for viotions of ordinances of the town, or in default

groes voting almost solidly against the SEC. 12. Be it further enacted. That said board of mayor and aldermen of said town shall ovide for the reg stration of the voters of said town, and all persons shall be entitled to register, vote or hold office in said town, who

are qualified voters of and have been bona fide ceeding any election.

SEC. 13. Be it further enacted, That a vathe appointment of the board of mayor and allerman or by the board of aldermen whenever

there is a vacancy in the office of mayor. Sec. 14. Be it further enacted, That all mayors, whether elected to fill a term of one thousand dollars, to be approved by the board of aldermen or the chancery clerk of said county, payable to the State of Mis-issippi, which bond may be put in suit for the benefit of any person who may be damaged by failure t charge his duty, either as mayor or justice of

shall be held a regular election of officers of said town on the first Menday of January, 1883, and biennially thereafter, for all elective officers by the people of said town, whose term of office shall be two years, and until their successors are elected and qualified.

SEC. 16. Be it further enacted, That the aid act to which this act is amendatory, shall

be and continue in full force, except as amend- two six pound rifle cannon, and the appurter ed by this or some preceeding act, and the officers elected on the first Monday in January, 1882, shall hold their office only for the term as eretofore provided. SEC. 17. Be it further enacted, That the

the tresurer of the town and the town constable.

APPROVED, January 25, 1882.

Whereas, The records of the chancery of Union county were destroyed by fire during the year 1881, including the books in which were registered all county warrants represent-ing the outstanding indebtedness of the county, rendering it impossible for the treasurer of the county to pay said warrants according to the order of their issuance and registration; there-

procure a suitable book or books shall be his duty to register all outstanding passenger train on the Chicago and North-western Road, last Summer, from wreck by a wash-out.

A sensational shooting affray has occurred

sali be his daty to register an outstanding warrants or certificates against the county issued prior to the 1st day of January, 1882; that it shall be his duty to publish this act in a newspaper published in said county for four weeks, beginning not more than fifteen days after its passage, and if there be no newspaper published in said county, then by posting p ed copies of this act in at least ten pub ic pl tion of immigrants, and the board thinks that the spread will continue during the current year, unless prevented. They recommend such amendments to the act of June, 1879, for the prevention of the introduction and the spread of contagious diseases, as will make the provisions of that act applicable to all vessels sailing from foreign ports, without imposing upon the foreign ports, without imposing upon the current year, unless prevented. They current year, unless prevented in Little Rock. Miss Mattie Davis, aged in the county; that so soon as he shall have procured said registration books and made publication of this act in at least ten public in the county; that so soon as he shall have procured said registration books and made publication of this act in at least ten public in the county; that so soon as he shall have procured said registration books and made publication of this act in at least ten public in the county; that so soon as he shall have procured said registration books and made publication of this act in at least ten publication of the said registration books and made publication of this act in at least ten public in the county; that so soon as he shall have procured said registration because in the county; that so soon as he shall have procured said registration of this

ament, at the discretion of the court trydebtedness of said county, and mentioned in ing the same. Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, That this act section one of this act, the county treasurer shall pay out the funds as follows: He shall pay off the school warrants in the order of their passage.

> of the State of Mississippi, That the circuit court of Lauderdale county, shall herea ter be held as follows, to wit: commencing on the first Monday of July and January in each year, and continue twen y-four judicial d.ys, if business should require. SEC. 2. Be it further enacted, That all bonds

for the appearance of any party, or returnable to Whereas, Orgill Bros. & Co., are the owners the terms of the said circuit court as a rectofore and holders of certain bonds of Bolivar c unty, held, shall be as valid and binding for the terms issued to them under an act entitled "an act to of said court, a- provided by this act as if said fund the floating debt of B livar county, and bonds, recogniza ees and process had been taken to issue sinking funds bonds," approved April or returnable to the terms of said court as now 6th, 1874; and rovided by this act.

SEC. 3. Be it further enacted, that the time non-residents of this tate, had no notice of the passage of an act entitled "an act to ascertain

Pike be as follows: said court shall commonce the outstanding indebted ess of Bolivar cour on the second M nday in January and third ty, and for other purposes," approved Marc Monday in August in each year and continue 2d 1880, and for want of such notice falled to twelve days respectively, if the business of the court so requires.

SEC. 4. Be it further enacted, That all acts.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Legislature and parts of acts in conflict with this act, be, of the state of Mississippi, that the said act and the same are he charpealed, and this act entitled "an act to accertain the outstanding shall be in force after its passage. purposes, approved March 2d, 1880, he so amended as to allow the said Orgill Bros. & Co. APPROVED, March 9, 1882.

AN ACT to increase the salaries of the Super- sixty days from the passage of this act to pr intendents of Education of Newton, Smith,

Jasper, Tippah and Calhoun counties.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Legislature f the State of Mississippi, That the salaries of SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Mississippi, That the salaries of dollars each all due on the 1st day dollars each all due on the 1st day January, 1882, and numbered from January, 1882, and numbered from of the counties of Newton, Smith, January, 1882, and numbered from 170 Jasper, Topah and Calboun shall be as follows: for the county of Newton, one hundred and fit y dellars; for the county of under the provision of an act entitled an act to

under the provision of an act entitled an act t m th, one hundred and twenty dollars; for the ounty of Jasper, one hundred and forty dollars; for the county of Tippah, two hundred dollars; and for the county of Calhoun, one hundred and fifty dollars. SEC. 2. Be it further enacted, That this act take effect and be in force from and after its spects by the provisions of said county shall be governed in all repassage. APPROVED, March 8, 1882.

AN ACT to amend the law in relation to the University of Mississippl. SECTION L. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Mississippi, that a majority of the whole number of the board of trustees shall oustitute a quorum, and a majority of said forum present shall be competent to transact

SEC. 2. Be it further enacted, That this act

ake effect and be in force from and after its APPROVED, March 9, 1882. N ACT to define and survey the County line

of the State of Mississippi, that the line be-tween the counties of C a ke and Wayne shall and run thence east with sa d Choctaw boun lary line to the north-west corner of the Hiawa nee ceserve, thence direct to the north-east co ner of said Hiawanee reserve, and thence along said Choctaw boundary line to the Alabami

Sac. 2. Be it further enacted, That the board is supervisors of the counties of Clarke and Wayne be empower d to employ the surveyor of their respective counties to survey and mark said county line, and to employ chain bearers, and o obtain the necessary field notes for making said urvey, and said boards of supervisors are empowered to pay for said field notes, and hain bearers a reasonable compensation, exp ases to be paid by each of said counties. SEC. 3 Be it further enacted, That this act ake effect from its passage. APPROVED, March 7, 1882.

AN ACT to amend an act entitled "an act t ascertain the outstan ling indebtedness of the Liquid ling Levee District, and for other purposes," approved March 6, 1880. Whereas, It is represented by J. L. Alcorn, Connoms county, in this State, that, he was at the time of the passage of the above recited act, and still is, the holder and owner of twenty-hree bonds known as 'tiquidating levee scrip,' nsisting of ten pieces, designated 'new se ies aree pieces, 'surplusage,' and ten pieces know nd designated, as 'old,' or 'first series,' aggre rating in amount, twenty-three hundred and hirty-three dollars and seventy-eight u nh

xclusive of interest, and which levee scrip is by the terms of the act referred to, held to be arred; and Whereas, The said Alcorn represents that h ecame the ho der of said scrip in the course f his buliness; that it cost him is full face alue, and that he has never at any time ac a red ownership of any of said levee scrip at ss than its par value; and Whereas, The said Alcorn further represents

hat he was in utter ignorance of the provisions f the act referred to, until about the first of only, 1830, when by the terms of said act, the crip held by him had already been barred; Whereas, What is herein said of the said leorn is in the main, true of John Powell, of renada county, who owns six surp usage cer in ates of said levee scrip amounting in the ggregate, without interest, to ninety dollars;

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Legislatur the State of dississippi, That the provision such sections of the act to which the i mendatory, as are applicable, shall be so modi ed and extended as to make it the duty of the x-officio liquidating levee commissioners in said et described, to take up, and cancel the leve crip and surplusage certifica es held by said deorn and Powell in this set referred to, and in lace thereof, issue to them new bonds, bearing ate 7th June, 1883, thereby placing said Alcorn and Powell upon a level of equality with the scrip adders who complied in all respects with the

ovisions of the act to which this is amenda Whereas, Malcolm McNeil, formerly of Cor oma county in this State, but now of Chicago linois, is the owner of the following liquidat n - Levee Scrip, to wit: No. 9 -, for \$ 00 00 ; No. 621, for \$100,00 ; No. 2255, for \$20,00 ; No. 3355, or \$20,00; and Whereas Marcus Jones, of Memphis, Tennes ee, who is executor of Mrs. Mary D. Tobin, deessed, late a citizen of Bolivar county, Missis ippi, is the ho der of a liquidating levee bond, ailed surplusage certificate, No. 1642, for \$100, 0, and J. H. Stafford, administrator of Jas. D.

gler, deceased, is the hold r of a similar cer ificate No 425, for \$12,87, both of said last named parties having died with yellow fever in SEC. 2. Be it further enacted, That upon surrander of said so ip as required by said acc of 1880, said liquidating commissioners are direct-

ed to issue to said parties holding sa d scrip and surplusage certificates, new scrip or bonds as equired by said act of 1880. eges here conferr d, shall be exercised within e period of (20) days from the passage of this SEC. 2. Be it further enacted, That this act take effect and be in force from and after its effect and be in force from and after its effect and be in force from and after its passage. APPROVED, March 2, 1882. A JOINT BESOLUTION in relation to sundry

Be it Resolved by the Legislature of the Stat of Mi-sissippi, That the provisions of an act to incorporate the Aransas and Mississ ppi Rail old Company, and of an act to inco porate the Meridian, Winona and Helena Railroad Com meridian, winons and helena Estiroad Com-pany, approved March 9th, 1882, and an act to incorporate the Vicksburg and Mississippi Rail-road Company, approved March 9th, 1882, in re-lation to taxation and maximum rates, shall ap-ply only to railroads hereafter constructed, and the right of the State to tax and regulate rates on roads already constructed shall not be effected and according to its mark or brand.

Sc. 2. Be it utriber enacted. That every such person before offering for sale the article of butter named in section 1 of this act, shall pay a privilege tax of fifty dollars, and any person selling, or effection before complying with the provisions of the sact, upon conviction before a justice of the peace, shall pay a fine of not less than twenty-live, nor more than one hundred dollars for each and every offense, the same to be paid into the county treasury.

Smo 3. Be it further enacted, That this act that demands and the right of the Qualified voters of any proposed subscription to said railroad before the same shall be passage.

Approver, March 9, 1882.

Approver of firms defected and incorporation, passed at the roads incorporation, passed at the roads incorporation, passed at the road incorporation, passed at the road of and cotton producing states by the people of said cotton producing states of the United States, and kept in the Irensury of the United States, and kept in the Irensury of the United States, the State of Mississippi is concerned, to be recurded the amount of said common the right of the State of Mississippi is concerned, to be recurded the amount of said of the people of said cotton producing States be the total many of the United States, and kept in the Irensury of the United States, and kept in the Irensury of the United States, that the reason of the New Orleans, and the producing States be the first and money could man any other place of the most Important the reason of the New Orleans, and the producing States be the first and money could

AN ACT to amend section 2855, Revised Code

APPROVED, February 10, 1882.

issue sinking fund bonds, approved April

APPROVED, February 8, 1882.

ly to the city of Okolona.

APPROVED, March 8, 1882.

for other purposes.

Wednesday, . . . March 25 said Board of Supervisors respectively in a County, and for other purposes. Section I. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Mississeppi, that the district attorney of the 4th judicial district of this State be and he is hereby authorized and empowered, upon such terms as he may deem advisable as NUMBER 1 hundred and eighty dollars be, and the same is to interest and security, to grant to the defend-hereby appropriated out of any moneys not auts, an extension of time, not to exceed three hereby appropriated out of any moneys not otherwise appropriated in the State treasury, to be paid out on a warrant to be drawn by the obtait of by the State of Mississippi against J. passage.

APPROVED, March 9, 1882

AN ACT to change the time of holding the Circuit Court of Lauderdale and Pake Counties.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Mississippi, That the circuit court of Mississippi, That the circuit court of Shark y county on the 1835,50 and 8800 respectively.

SEC. 2. Be it further enacted, That this act take effect and be in force from and after its grant a like vertexion upon a criain independent part of the state of Mississippi against J. H. Robertson, Lulu C. Robertson, and others, in the circuit court of Shark y county on the 24th day of November, 1880, for the sum of 1835,50 and 8800 respectively.

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grant a like extension upon a c rtain judgment for the sum of \$32 0,23 obtained by sal county in the said circuit court on the same day AN ACT for the rel of Orgill Bros. & Co. against the same parties. SEC. 3. Be it further enveted, That the disand to extend the time for regi tering cort in ourstanding bonds of Bolivar county, and triet attorney of said distric, in behalf of the S ate and the president of the board of super-visors of said county, in behalf of said board. may enforce payment out of any s carity that may be given for the said judgm nts respec-

vely in the same manner as private in fvidual are allowed by inw to subject securities for debt SEC. 4. Be it fur her enacted, That no exten ion of time hereinbefore authorized shall have he effect to impair any lien or liens of the said everal judgments that may now be in force or hat may hereaft r be sequired.
Sec 5. Be it furtuer enace; That the said o and of supervisors and district attorney, sha I not grant the extension herein provided for,

JOINT CONCURRENT RESOLUTION in re-

gard to app 1 atment of commissioners to visit washington in regard to levers. Reso ved by the Senats, the House of Representatives e incurring. That the Governor be a id is hereby authorized to appoint a committee of three citizens of this State, whose duty it shall be to go to Washington Ci y as soon as practicable and lay before the Congress of the United States the memorial on the M ssissipp levers adouted by this Legislature, to presen the condition and necessities of the overflowed district of this State, and to urge upon Congress, that an immediace and sufficient appropriation spects by the provisions of said and of which be made by the national government for the this act is an amendment, and when said bonds purpose of repairing and rebuilding the shatshall have been so regist-red, they shall stand | tered system of levees on the banks of the Mis

scribed by the said act, of which this act is an AN ACT to amend section 1474 of Code of SEC. 3. Be it further enseted, That the board 1880, so far as it relates to the courts of the

of supervisors of said county, shall have power 5th Judicial District. for sixty days after the passage of this act, to order said elerk to register any warrants of SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Legislature

SEC. 2. Be it further enacted, That no teacher in the free public schools of the city of Okolona shall be eligible to hold the office of councilman in said city. such courts; and the times fixed by this act for SEC. 3. Be it further enacted, That this act the holding of courts in said district, shall, in take effect and be in force from and after its all cases, be held to be as if the time hereby passage. SEC. 3. Be it further enacted, That section

1795 of the Code of 1880 be so amended that the chancery court of Carroll county shall comm nee on the first Mondays in May and December, and continue six ways and s all mmence in the second district on the second Mon tay in May and December, and shall cont nue six days.

SEC. 4. Be it further enacted. That this act take eff ct and be in force fr m and after the third Monday in August 1882.

APPROVED, March 9, 1882.

the Indians, and to provide suitable teachers for the same time as other free schools are SEC. 4 Be it further enacted, That this act take effect and be in force from and after its

APPROVED, March 8, 1882. AN ACT for the relief of certain person in-

Indians in East Mississippi.

ized to establish one school exclusively for

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Mississippi. That all persons indebted upon any obligation executed to the board of trustees of the Lunatic Asylum of this State for the maint-nance and care of lunatics, be and they are hereby r-leased and discharge therefrom; and that all such obligations cancelled and surrendered by said board of trustees to the principal obligatos therein or their legal representatives; provided, that no costs shall be paid by the state on accoun of such cancellation and surrender.

SEC. 2. Be it further enacted, That this act shall take effect and be in force from and after

APPROVED, March 9, 1882.

AN ACT to authorize the Board of Supervisors of Adams County, in the State, to regula e Education in that County, and for other pur

SECTION L. Be it enacted by the Legislatur. of the State of Mississippi, That the board of supervisors of Adam county in this State be and they are hereby anthorized to fix and regu tion in that county, by increasing or decreasing the amount now allowed by law, pr vided that any increase of salary of such superinten lent shall be payable out of the general fund of said county, and not out of the school fund, and said board of supervisors may provide for the payment of such salary in montaly installments on warrants drawn by said superintendent, coun ersigned by the President of said board of supervisors, and attested and audited by the

take effect and be in force from and after its give APPROVED, March 6, 1882.

AN ACT to secure the free navigation of the George Eliot. West Pascagoula River. Section 1. Be it enacted by the Logislature of the State of Mississippi, That the Attorney-General of the State, be, and he is hereby required and dir-cted to institute and prosecute such legal proceedings as shall be necessary to compel the New Orleans, Mebile and Texas Railroad Company (formerly the New Orleans, Mobile and Chattanooga Railroad Company) to remove the stationary bridge on the line of said silroad over the West Pascagoula river, in Jackson county, in this State, so that the navigation of said stream shall be uninterrupted; provided, the right of way of said railroad company over and across said a ream shall not be interfered with, if a suitable draw-bridge shall be erected and maintained at said point, so as to admit of the free navigation of the river. SEC. 2 Be it further enacted, That this act Natchez Democratal take eff ct and be in force from and after its

APPROVED, March 8, 1882.

America be respectfully asked to enact such pagne in honor of his distinguished guests, legislation as may be necessary to refund and Mr. Ben Eiseman also extended the hospi-

Governor Hawkins, of Tennessee, has issued a proclamation convening the State issued a proclamation convening the State issued a proclamation convening the State Legislature on the 6th day of April, in extraordinary session, for the purpose of target country and all extraordinary session, for the purpose of target country in the state of the common and g. serial country arrange c to an act entitled an act for the to an act entitled an act for the Lever Tax-payers of Leves District No. 1, 3p proved January 25, 1882.

SECTION I. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the Seate Mississippi, That the time for the collection and payment of taxes in Levee District No. 1, be and is hereby extended to the 15th day of December next, and that the time for the 15th day of December next, and that the time for the 15th day of December next, and that the time for the anie of lands delinquent in said district for taxes, for the fiscal year 1881, be and is hereby to the agreement of the anie of lands delinquent in said district for taxes, for the fiscal year 1881, be and is hereby any locality on the part of our people for taxes, for the fiscal year 1881, be and is hereby any locality on the part of our people in the years immediately such that it is proposed to erect in the central hall of the new Cutton Exchange in New Orders and take effect from and after its passage.

Sect. 2. Be it further enacted, That this act be in force and take effect from and after its passage.

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Sect. 5. Be it further enacted, That this act be in force and take effect from and after its passage.

Sect. 6. Be it further enacted, That this act be in force and take effect from and after its passage.

Sect. 8. Be it further enacted, That this act be granted, the interest on the money collected from our people in the years immediately such that the country in the country in the country.

Sect. 9. Be it further enacted, That this act be in force and take effect from and after its passage.

Sect. 1. Be it further enacted, That this act be in force and take effect from our people in the years immediately such that the country in the

Be it further Resolved. That a copy of this memoria be sent by the Secretary of State to each of the Senators and R presentatives in Congress from the State of Mississippi, to be by them presented, and laid before the Congress of the United States of America.

Approver, March 7, 1882.

DAVID NANARRO, the largest man in the world, died at Pittaburg, Penn., on the 7th inst., of small pox. He was widely known throughout the country, having been exhibited for several years. He weighed over 700 pounds.

the passage of this act, a cure the indebtedness to the state and county r spe tively.

SEC 6, He it further enseted, That this act be in force and take effect from and after its

APPROVED, March 9, 1882.

on the same footing and be as valid as though they had been registered within the time pre-APPROVED, March 9, 1882.

order said clerk to register any warrants of of the state of Mississ ppi, That section 1474 of said county outstanding, and not registered the Code of 1880, he so amended as to read as under the act to which this act is supplemental follows: In the county of Webster, on the and amendatory, which warrants when registation follows: In the county of Webster, on the and amendatory, which warrants when registation follows: tered according to the term of said original act continue tw fve days. In the county of Choeshall be receivable in payment or the taxes of taw, on the first Monday in February and said county, provided, that said board shall September, and to continue twelve days. In publish a list of said warrants so allowed and the county of Montgomery, on the third Mon between the Counties of Clarke and Wayne.
SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Legislature ordered by them to be registered.
SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Legislature take effect and be in force from and after its first Monday in March and October, and to continue eighteen days. In the county of Carroll, first district, on the fourth Monday in be as follows, to wit: To commence at a point where the Choctaw boundary line crosses the rang: line between ranges thirteen and four een, the R vised Code of 1880, so far as the same unday in April and November, and to continue SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Legislature continue eight en days. In the county of Holmes, on the of the State of Mississippi, That section 706, thapter 16, Revised Code of 1886 be so amended hat the provisions of said section shall not be sufficiently to the county of Legislature continue eight en days. In the county of Holmes, on the country of Mississippi, That section 706, flore, courts remain unchanged SEC. 2. Be it further enacted. That all beautiful to the country of Holmes, on the country of Holme bonds, process, and other matters that were returnable to the courts in said district at the

> AN ACT to establish public schools for the SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Legislature chapter 16, of the Revised Code of 1880, he so construed as to apply to Indians.
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> Sgc. 2 B · i further enacted, That the county superintendent in counties where a sufficient

number of educable Indians reside be author-AN ACT to repeal an act for the protection of fish in the rivers, creeks and streams of Mouroe county, approved March 6, 1889. Section 1. B- it enacted by the Legi-lature

of the State of Mississippi, That an act entitled an act to the protection of fish is the rivers, creeks and streams of Monroe county, approved March 6th, 1880, coupter 53 of acts of 1880, be and the same is hereby repealed SEC. 2 Be it further - nacted, That this act take effect from and after its passage, Asproved, February 11, 1882.

MY NEST.

Though not a bird, yet I've a nest,
And all my thoughts are centered there; Tis there I fly for peace and rest, For solace and rallef from care.

Its bands are those of love and trust, And this, at least, I can be sure Fa e's winds may blow their coldest gust, My little nest will be secure. SELECTED MISCELLANY,

Error tolerates; truth condemns .- Ca ballero. This world belongs to the energetic.

Emerson. Ere fancy you consult your purse.-Franklin. Heaven never helps the man that will not It is the enemy whom we do not suspect

who is the most dangerous .- Rojas. The heart is the only thing that is better by being broken.-Persian Proverb. What we charitably forgive will be re-Merk of said board

SEC 3. Be it further enacted, That this act compensed as well as what we charitably

> The gods have a curse for him who willingly tells another the wrong road .-For children there is absolutely no morality except example, seither narrated or

> seen .- Richter The man who wishes all is very strong in mparison with one who wishes but half -Matternich. One's self-satisfaction is an untaxed kind

property which it is very unpleasant to Ah! what seeds for a paradise I bore in my heart, of which birds of prey have robbed me.-Richter.

Natchez and Jackson R. R. Items. We have very little doubt now that the

road will reach Raymond about the middle of May, and Jackson by September. One of the incidents of the trip was a short stop A MEMORIAL from the Legislature of Missis ippi to the Congress of the United States of America in reference to the cotton tax [Elmo,] where the party were entertained money. by that genial gentleman, Col. Milt. R. That the Congress of the United States of Jones, who broke several bottles of cham-

VICESBURG HERALD: Every incoming

AN ACT to authorize the District Attorney of the 4th Judicial District and the Board of Supervisors of Sharkey County to grant an extension of time for the settlement of certain judgments obtained by the State and the necommerces of life for the sufferers.

Vicksburg Herald: Every incoming steamer is loaded with stock, people and plunder from the overflowed districts, and extension of time for the sufferers.

SENATOR D. W. VOORHEES, proposed

amendment to the Constitution reads

as follows: "All Postmasters, Revenue

centralizing tendency.

N. Y. TIMES: If the star route conspira-

tors have "a club to break down the prose-

cution," as they have boasted, they will

need it very soon. The trial is expected to

the people be prepared to discuss sympa-

Blatchford Nominated.

York, to be Associate Justice of the St

Manning's Proposed Amendment.

Mr. Manning has proposed an amend-

Our Financial System.

SANITARY.

Frevention of Infectious Diseases.

transmitted the communication

pecially along the lines of the transporta-

tion of immigrants, and the board thinks

"a trade of usury."

N. Y. Herald.

insist upon these necessary reforms.

preme Court of the United States.

[PUBLISHED BY AUTHORITY.]

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Mississippi, That section two (2) of an act entitled an act to incorporate the town of Ashland, in the counts of B nton, in the State of Mississippi, approved March 9th, 1871, be and the same is hereby so amended as to change the name of said incorporation from the name of "Mayor and Aldermen of the town of Ashland" to the "corporation of the town of Ashland," and by this latter name it may sue House, only 42 votes, all Democratic, being and be sued, and exercise all of the other rights an I powers—in said act and amendments thereto, and in this name shall all prosecutions LITTLE ROCK, March.—The first ship- be had for violations of the by-laws and ordinanc s of said town. SEC 2 Be it further enacted, That section

> seven (7) of said act be so amended as to authorize the board of mayor and a dermen of said town, to meet at such times as they may provide by ordinance; and be further amenied by striking out all of said section seven (7) after the word town in the 11th line thereof.
> SEC. 4. Be it further emerged, that the board f mayor and aldermen of said town may levy and collect annually a tax on privileges in said 25 per centum of the State privilege tax, whenever the board of mayor and aldermen of said town shall deem the same necessary to repair and keep in repair the streets and side-walks of

SEC. 3. Be it further enacted, That section

Sac 5. Be it further enacted That the board of mayor and aldermen of said town may have the streets of said town worked by such persons as are liable to road duty under the laws of this said town, or may levy such street tax upon said persons as may be necessary to keep the streets in repair, not to exceed five dollars per capita per annum; and the said board shall have full power to provide by ordinance for working the streets and fix and enforce penal-

provisions for working the streets as hereinafter

tax as the ordinance may require.

SEC. 6. That the mayor of said town shall b responsible for the condition of the streets, and in the absence of other provision, or in case of fail re from any cause of any erson char ed by ordinance w th the duty of having the streets worked, it shall be the duty of the mayor, as often as may be necessary, to keep the stree s in good condition, to summons all persons liable to street duty in said town to work the s reets and take charge of them and direct the work to be done, and for all cases of faiture to keep id streets in good condition, the said mayor shall be liable to indictment and punishment as provided by the laws of this State for the pun-

SEC. 7. Be it further enacted, That the board of mayor and aldermen may allot a portion or portions of he streets to persons liable to assistant from the comm-neement to the end of street duty with their consen to be kept up by the session, on such account being approved by them in lieu of general street work or street tax, the Governor. for a term not longer than twelve mouths at a time; provided that the mayor shall not be re- take effect and be in force from and after us lieved from res, onsibility for the condition of passage. SEC. 8. Be it further enacted that the treas-

robable expenditures for the current year. Sec. 9. Be it further enacted, That it shall acceptance of the office of Associate Justice be the duty of the sheriff and jailor of Beaton county to receive and hold in the jail of said

> f the payment of fines. SEC. 11. Be it further enacted, That the nayor of said town shall keep two dockets, in amended that the mayor and aldermon shall one of which shall be entered proceedings be-fore him as justice of the pence and in the other suits and prosecutions before him as mayor of said town, and in all cases when a person is found guilty of an offense that is a violation of the ordinances of the town, and the criminal laws of the State, the said mayor shall appro-priately docket the case in each docket, and fix the penalty prescrib d under both the laws of the S ate, and ordinances of the town.

> residents of said town for twenty days next precancy in any office of said town may be filled for a part of any unexpired term remaining by mayors, whether elected to fill a term or for a vacancy, shall give bon in the penalty of be able to resume the duties of his said office

SEC. 15. Be it further enacted. That there

SEC. 17. Be it further enacted, That the board of mayor and aldermen shall require of the tresurer of the town and the town constable,

AN ACT to provide for the registration and payment of county warrants in Union county, and for other purposes.

SECTION I. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Mississippi, That it shall be the duty of the chancery clerk of Union county to procure a suitable book or books in which it

preference and order of payment hereinatter provided.

SEC 2. Be it further enacted, That said chancery clerk shall register in said registration books all warrants issued by the board of any-rvisors or by him, on and after the first day of January, 1883, registering each fund separately, and the warrants in the order of their issuance, noting the numbers, the date of issuance, the amount for which the warrant was issued, the name of the payee, and the fund on which the warrant was issued, and he shall als register in the proper fund all certificates of indebtedness upon which by law no warrant of the board is required to be issued; and the board of supervisors of Union county are authorized to make sufficient allowance to pay for the registration books and the publication of this act.

SEC. 3. Be it further enacted, That the sheriff and tax collector of Union county shall here-

board of supervisors of Union county are authorized to make sufficient allowance to pay for the registration books and the publication of this set.

820.3. Be it further enacted, That the shariff and tax collector of Union county shall here after collect the revalues of the county shall here after collect the revalues of the county in gold or silver or United States on energy; that he shall pay the same directly into the lambs of the county treasurer.

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issuance and former registration, as shown by the registration required by this act, paying the oldest warrants first, and where two or more warrants were issued on the same day, then it shall be his duty to pay the one first issued as shown by the number on the warrants, and the same order of payment shall be observed and shall govern as to the payment of the outstandsnan govern as to the payment of the outstand-ing general or common county fund, and the general or common county funds and the school funds shall be kept separate. That the term common or general county fund mentio ed in this sect on, shall be construed to include all outstanding warrants and certificates against and recognizances and all process of any kind the county issued prior to the 1st day of January, 1882, except the school warrants and the court-house warrants. It being the intention of this act to secure the payment of the warrant or certificates in the order of their issuance and former regis ration. The treasurer shall, as mr as it is possible, carry out that intention. But in the payment of outstanding warrants or certificates which were issued prior to lat day of anuary, 1882, and which are not presented to the clerk and re-reg stered by 1st day of No-vember, 1882, he shall pay them off in the order of their registration provided by this ac, but shall pay off is at the warrants registered on or before I t day of November, 1882; provides however, that nothing in this act contains shall prevent the county treasurer from receiving ing from the sheriff and tax collector such warrants as he could pay off to the holders, according to their issuance and registration and according to the provisions of this act.

SEC. 5. Be it further enacted, That in the avment of warrants issued on and after the est day of January, 1882, the county treasure shall apply the revenues of each fiscal year t the payment of warrants issued during tha , pa ing on the different funds the warrants or certificates in the order of their registration beg uning with the first issued and registered pr vided, that he shall pay those certificates upon which warrants are not required to be issued, in the order in which they come in the registration; and provided further, that in the payment of school warrants, he shall be gov-erned by the law now in force for the payment I warrants drawn upon the school fands. SEC. 6. Be it further enacted, That nothing in

his act contained shall be construed as apply ing to the warrants outstanding or to be-issue for the erection of a court-house in Unio SEC. 7. Be it further enacted, That all act and parts of acts in conflict with this act, be and the same are hereby repealed, and that this act shall take effect, and be in force from and APPROVED, February 16, 1882.

AN ACT authorizing the keeper of the Capitol to employ an assistant during the sessions of the Legislature. SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Mississippi, That the Keeper of the Capitol be and is hereby authorized to em ploy an assistant during the sessions of the Legislature at a compensation not exceeding one

dollar per day.

SEC. 2. Be it further enacted, That a sum of such assistant be and the same is hereby appro priated out of any moneys not otherwise app riated : and the Auditor of Public Accounts i hereby authorized and directed to issue his wa rant on the Treasurer, at the end of each session of the Legisla ure, for the amount of the account of the Keeper of the Capitol, for such SEC. 3. Be it further enacted, That this act shall

APPROVED, Pebruary 20, 1882. urer of said town shall make an annual report AN ACT to repeal an act for the protection of fish in the rivers, creeks and streams of Mon-SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Legislature the State of Mississippi. That an act entiled an act for the prot ction of fish in the ivers, creeks and streams of Monroe county pproved March 6, 1880, chapter 53 of acts of 880 be and the same is hereby repealed. SEC. 2. That this act take offect from and

> APPROVED, February 11, 1882. AN ACT supplemental to and amendatory of an act to amend an act incorporating the town of Oxford, in Lafayette county, approved March 14, 1872. SECTION I. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the state of Mississippi, That sect on 2 of an act to amend an act incorporating the town of Oxford, in Lafayette county, approved March 14, 1872, be and the same is hereby so constitute a body corporate by the name and style of mayor and alderman of the city of Ox-

ford with all the powers and functions, r ght and liabilities conferred by and under said act to amend an act incorporating the town of Ox ford, in Lafayette county, approved March 14 1872, or conferr d by subsequent amendment. SEC. 2. Be it further enacted, That in adtion to the powers already vested in the mayo and aldermen aforesaid by law, special powis conferred upon the aldermen of said city Oxford, and they are hereby authorized lesignate one of their number to assume t fune ions and discharge and perform the duti

of mayor of said city, whenever, by reason sickn ss or temporary absence, the mayor said city is unable to perform the duties of h said office SEC. 3. Be it further enacted, That whene a mayor pro tem shall be appointed by the aid men aforesaid under the power conferred t the preceding section, the person so designat shall exercise all the powers and discharge the duties of mayor of said city, and have an be invested with all the rights and liabi ities of

within his term SEC. 4. Be it further enacted, That all acthe same are hereby repealed, and that this ac take effect and be in force from and after it

APPROVED, February 18, 1882. AN ACT to protect and preserve acrtain pui Whereas, The citizens of Columbus, said city in its corporate cap city, have applicabout the sum of fifteen hundred dollars furnishing a lot, and money to erect a su tab nances thereunto belonging, and now in poss-

sion of the Columbus Light Artillery Company Whereas, Said building is not yet complet onds.

In the United States Senate, Mr. Garland has introduced a bill for the construction based of mayor and aldermen.

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cation of said money towards the complet

o said building. SEC. 2. Be it further enacted, That this act take

APPROVED, March 7, 1882. AN ACT to regulate the sale of Oleomarg rine, and to promote the public health. SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Legislatu of the State of Mississippi, That every perso dealing in oleomargarine, or any other similarly manufactured but r, in this State, befor offering the same for sale, shall distinctly and plainly mark or brand each package or parce be known, and shall offer and sell the same b

APPROVED, March 8, 1882.

of 1880.

SEO. 2. Be is further enected, That this act be in force from and after its passage.
APPROVED, March 8, 1882. AN ACT for the punishing of those defacing or altering the brands of saw logs.

SECTION 1. He it enacted by the Legislature of the state of Mississippi, That eccion 2855 b of the Revised Code of 1880 he so amended as to read after the word "shooting match," yach: